News From Next Door

SUTTON: Roving bands of dogs which have killed more than 20 sheep in four attacks have forced farmers in the area to guard their sheep with rifles. Fearing the dogs would attack children, the farmers have said they will band together in an attempt to destroy the dogs.

LISTOWEL: A new \$20,000 hydro substation of the Public Utilities Commission was opened last week. The substation is expected to reduce the capital expenditure by savings effected in purchasing electric energy from the T H.E.P.C.

AGINCOURT : Mrs. R. J. Marshall has been elected a vice president of the International Council of Women at the triennial meeting at Helsinki, Finland.

NEWMARKET: The adoption of the 11.8 mill York County budget will mean a levy of \$51,292 on the town, according to Reeve Joseph Dales. The town council budgeted this year for only \$40,-000 for county purposes.

AGINCOURT: The cornerstone for the addition to St. Timothy's Anglican Church was laid last week in a ceremony conducted by the Right Rev. E. H. Wilkinson Co-adjutor Bishop of Toronto. NEWMARKET: The Rotary Club

will make its annual peanut drive this year to raise \$2,000 for the purchase of equipment for the new Library. AURORA: Rev. H. Howey of the

United Church has accepted the charge at West Hill and left to take up his duties on July 1.

NEWMARKET: Council is making another bid for mail delivery in the town.

AURORA: Business men have subscribed over \$200 towards the cost of additional parking space in the town.

SUTTON: The four day Inter Branch Pony Club Rally was held in the town fair grounds last

Fallen Wires Burn band of ball players hung up a desperately to their necks in a grim struggle to stay aboard. Hole On Church St.

High winds on Sunday last profor Hydro Electric service men in Friday evening but had been postthis district until early Monday poned to Monday because of rain. morning. The force of the wind i er failures throughout the day.

ers had a late Sunday morning as they traded blows with the was "Buck" Rogers a "ringer" than usual, breakfast when a heavy limb from a poplar tree pulled down six wires on Church Street at the rear of the Richmond Theatre. The wires fell to the ground burning a hole in the road. However, repairmen quickly restored the service. Problem In

Campaign Continues



The Richmond Hill Arena Asvasser if you would send your in- | Township-fuelwood cordage. vestment to the Bank of Nova Scotia before you depart. Also many of the canvassers go on vacation so you may not be can- produced on the Forest. vassed for some time. All can- Next stop was an inspection of

ing this winter.



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"In Essentials, Unity; In Non-essentials, Liberty;

In all Things, Charity."

RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO, THURSDAY JULY 1, 1954

graduating pupils: Carol Joyce,

Margaret Morley, Leona Morley,

Charles Kirk, William Burgess,

Claudia Marshall, Ann Stuart,

Pat Hutchinson, John Stokes,

Brian McDonald, Carolyn Mc-

Kenzie, Sheila Murphy, Joy Rof-

fey, Kenneth Tinkler, Elaine

Fletcher, Gerald Glover, Keith

Barnsdale, John Comfort, Bruce

Hudson, Herbie Gibson, Stewart

Hollingsworth, Ron Woods, Dale

Boyle, Marjorie Cockerill, Paul

John Stokes won the Loundes'

Memorial Trophy for the all-

round student for the year. Mrs.

Zimmerman was teacher of this

Donnelly. Each student receiv-

ed a crest

HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878

It's Always COOL

AT THE

RICHMOND THEATRE

Carefully Air-conditioned For

Your Comfort

Richmond Hill Wins Game



Reeve W. J. Taylor of Richmond Hill and Mayor Crawford Rose of Aurora try out the special two handled broom the operation of which was the

Oat Nematode Serious

The oat nematode,, a tiny withered. The grain will stool

worm-like creature so small that little or not at all and infected

it cannot be seen with the naked areas maintain a backward ap-

In severe cases, the oat nema- pasture for at least three years

eye, is causing severe damage in pearance.

penalty in Monday night's donkey-baseball game between municipal legislators of the neighbouring towns.

We won. Behind Reeve Tom | stubborn burros. Taylor's superb pitching and two kins, Richmond Hill's gallant back of their donkeys or clung head sheathed in a tin helmet. team in Monday's Donkey Base-

vided considerable trouble calls was originally scheduled for last ball.

greeted with the glee the antics ing his straw hat as bait.

"Steamer" Stan Tinker who gave a sparkling performance in The game part of the Lions the outfield did a complete loop Stong, Jim Grainger, Frank Shorsponsored Western Round-Up when thrown while chasing a fly ter, Bob Ross, Stan Tinker, and

The roots of infected plants

white. At the present time, the

seeded down and left in hay or

from the Oak Ridges Lions Club, Casulaties in negotiating the who scored the visiting teams class. powerful doubles by 'Fiery' Alf bases ran high as players from only run. Aurora twirler Jim Stong and Fearless Floyd Per- both teams bobbed along on the Murray came prepared with his

> outstanding for Aurora in defeat Richmond Hill's line-up included, Tom Taylor, Bud Jones, Lau-Harold Sanderson.

Ace Cook and Jim Corbett were

Players often found it necess- 5 a.m. Tuesday was the time ket in Thornhill at midnight, June 24, it brought to an end ary to resort to ingenious meth- set for Aurora to clean Richmond the greatest and most successful Summer Carnival ever Reeve W. J. Taylor, stated coun-An excited crowd of several ods in order to score a run. Coun- Hill's Yonge and Centre St. inter- held by the Thornhill District Lions Club. blew limbs and branches onto thousand spectators from both cillor Perkins tempted one slow section. We doubt if Aurora hydro wires causing short pow- towns and surrounding districts moving mule to home plate us- would welch on the forfeiture

> the Bank of Nova Scotia have 5-day week for Richmond similar system as used in and Thornhill

While the banks will no longer be open on Saturday hours will be had every Friday between 4.30 and 6 p.m. This will permit business people to make later deposits and also enable bank staffs to enjoy the full week-

This system is being adopt-

School Board

Two delegations attended. Two property owners from the second and District Lions Club and the concession wanted the ditches winners: fronting their property cleaned Prize Winners out, and two members of the school bd. from Vivian asked for an advance of funds in order to Huron St., Toronto.

Clerk Crawford and the Reeve

dumps where the visitors tried fungus has already caused con- erly operated a tea-rom on Moray Mrs. Mary Bachlowa, who form-Ave., Lake Wilcox, was granted a license to move her business to another location at the Lake.

> Lands and Forests officials at- this project has been caused by tending, included Regional For- the Municipal Board asking for

to \$713.01. General bills passed were for

tacted by the applicants.

Estimate" -- Council Asks

Board Asks \$15,000 Increase In Debenture Issue

25 Graduate From Messrs. Norm. Cook and Oak Ridges School The graduating class from Oak Ridges Public Schol held a banquet at the Ridge Inn Friday, June 25. The following are the

two genial business partners right from the beginning of the campaign and just to show their enthusiasm they have offered to donate their gasoline profits from July 5, 6 and 7 sales to the Artificial Ice funds.

oronto Man Wins Thornhill

Lions Draw For '54 Chevrolet

"We're For Ice"

"Stay Within Original

Sid Hunt of Hunt and Cook Motors, one of Richmond Hill's newest businesses, are really interested in the campaign for Artificial Ice in the village arena.

"We're for Ice", said these

The ice committee and the community say "thanks a million" to these two men who have displayed such a generous-spirited attitude to the Artificial Ice program With people like these behind a project it's bound to be a

6th prize - Electric Grill, No.

7th prize - Ass'td Canned

8th prize - Silver Vase, No.

9th prize - Cut Glass Bowl

12th prize - Record Album.

14th prize, Nylon Shirt, No.

17th prize. 6 tins Neilson's Co-

18th 'prize - Stand Lamp, No.

won by Mrs. Johns of Thornhill.

door prize for adults was won by

Mrs. Wm. Morrison, Elgin Mills.

night attracted a very large en-

Taylor, Don McDonough, Gail

free, and the CBL-TV stars Mild-

had been brought back for sev-

Howe and Beth Donkersley.

The adult's door prize on

Revise Present Plans And Cut Costs -- Ross

Richmond Hill council told the Public School Board at a joint meeting of the two groups on Thursday night, that it was the unanimous wish of council that the Board should stay within its original estimate of \$200,000 for the building of the proposed new school. Council and the Board met for the purpose of discussing the Board's recent request for council to issue debentures to the amount of \$215,000, which is \$15,000 over the original request which council has already approved, and which has been passed by the municipal Board.

Technically speaking, council_Deputy-Reeve Tomlin. has no control over the Board's "If we apply to the Municipal expenditures, this being controll- Board for another \$15,000 it will ed by the Municipal Board who mean another hearing," said must approve each debenture Reeve Taylor. "And they are issue made by a council. In mak- hard to get. You might not get ing its decision to disapprove of one until the Fall. the increase in the cost of the school, council stated it was ex- it isn't a good policy to build a pressing its disapproval of high education costs in the hope the tee Cec. Mabley in referring to Board would stick to its original the extension question. "Caretakestimate and because of the de- ing costs etc., would be considlay it would take to get another hearing by the Municipal Board. If another hearing is required this would necessitate a delay of the city run from eight to 12 perhaps two months, since it is expected the Municipal Board is cancelling all hearings for the

When the last switch was pulled at the Farmer's Marsummer months. cil had received the Board's re- Yonge to combat the rapid devel-Every phase of the Carnival was unquestionably an quest and felt it would save valbut at 8 a.m. this Tuesday, the outstanding success. It would be impossible to single out gether. "Council is aware of the a new school would have to be Many Richmond Hill consum- of their elected representatives Leading the attack for Aurora intersection looked no tidier any individual Lion in the club for special praise because urgent need for a school," he built on the east side sooner or every member contributed in his own way to such an ex- continued, "we know every min- later, ute counts. We have asked you here to-night so we might hear your reasons for increasing the cost of the school from the orig- when built." inal \$200,000 to \$215,000.

Pollard, chairman of the school school when he asked why there board, "was for a straight mason- was a \$15,000 jump from the ry building. We had agreed on original estimate. "At our last this plan. Three of our members discussion," he said, "I underbecame interested in the Hills stood \$200,000 would be enough Construction, a prefabricated money. To my mind, labour and type of school, which we were materials haven't gone up in told, would go up faster and price." cheaper. This type of construc- "Mr. Middleton is referring to tion was put to a vote and car-la plan which was turned down ried. We understood we would flat by the Board," said Trustee have a saving in the cost of la- Tinker, "because we felt an archibour and materials and when we tecturally designed school would The First Annual Square Dance No. 45025, W. J. Lomax, 18 Fen- sound were stimate. The development of Richmond Hill. architect discovered an error in But I still feel economy could be his plans. We told him we want- effected with an architecturally ed a school below \$200,000 and to built building. The Hill's construkeep costs down. We again re- tion seemed to be a good comceived tenders for the revised promise and the architects gave plans, one at \$196,500 and the us every reason to believe that

> Of this amount 6 per cent will ion time. I feel construction dego for architect's fees, \$11,796; tails, however, in our present plan fencing \$4,300.10; contingencies have contributed considerably to \$2,303.90. Some on the Board the cost, and had we had any thought provision for extension other architect but Mr. Parkin, should be eliminated. If this were the school would be a little cheapdone \$8,000 would be cut off the er. It is Mr. Parkin's privilege, cost of the school as well as three he has a high standard to mainweeks architects fees for the tain."

to eliminate the extension, this "All the little extras add up and motion held in abeyance until we for this reason we are paying met with council to see if we \$20 to \$30,000 more than we could get further information as should. We were sure \$180,000 to whether the Hauseman or would cover construction of the Elliott Areas would be sub-divid- school. I feel we could reduce ed. If they are going to be sub- the cost of the school without The bicycles one of which was

given away each night to a lucky to plan for further extension." They would have the proper facilboy or girl were won by Richard these planned subdivisions," said much more money for salaries to Thornhill, on Thursday night.

"Nor the Planning Board," said (Continued on page 3)

"I heard from good authority school over 12 rooms," said Truserably more and I was told a school that size would require a rooms. It is too costly to build over that number."

Mr. Tomlin suggested that the Board confine the school to 10 rooms and put money towards a new school on the east side of opment in the Elgin Mills side-

Mr. Pollard reaffirmed the Reeve's question that the proposed new school would be 'overflowing

Councillor Wesley Middleton .'Our first plan," said James questioned the new cost of the

other at \$198,600. We chose the there would be extensive savings on construction costs and erect-

work. If not, three more weeks "Let's go all the way and say would be needed to revise plans. extravagant," said Reeve Taylor. There is a motion on our books "Not exactly," said Mr. Tinker. divided it would be worthwhile sacrificing the teaching staff. "Council has no knowledge of ities and we would have that

Coming Events

try list and prize winners in this LAKE WILCOX Community Hall JULY 6 —Tuesday at 8 p.m., Un-

For the first time in the his- pot Bingo at Community Hall tory of the Lions Club Carnival Spruce Ave., Stop 22A Yonge St. stage entertainment was provided at 8.15 p.m.

to allow them to leave until they | Hill. JULY 4 - Sunday, 2 to 6 p.m.

tfc49 at 1:30 p.m.

keep up our standard."

competition were Peggy Rae; Jamboree — Every Sunday Night ited Church Hall, Thornhill and Susan Oliver, Bruce Wyan, Elean- 8.30 p.m. Refreshment tickets. District Horticultural Society or Wyan, Sonora Stewart, Jane Adults 50c, children 25c. Enter- Delphinium and Rose Show. Speakers, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wilson. Topic "Roses and our gar-

tfc51 JULY 9 - Friday, 8 p.m. Lions Street Dance and Carnival, Main red Moray and Al Harvey got into JULY 1 - Owing to the holiday, Street, Markham Village, Amuse-

an extent that the crowd refused at the Orange Hall, Richmond and help us to help others. The clwl Lions count on your support. c2w1

> Vellore Junior Farmers. Dancing to Weir's Orchestra 9 to 1. Everyone welcome.

Officials Visit Forest Projects & Plantations Approximately seventy - five | fifteen years. members of the York County

Council including guests, made their annual visit to Vivian Forest on Friday, June 18th. The tour followed a luncheon at Musselman's Lake and terminated the Council's summer session.

est was made at one of the log Spittle bugs, and needle-killing their hand at woods identifica- siderable mortality. tion, estimating the board foot contents of several skidways of logs and the cordage of a pile of salvage,, the Department is planlowing winners:

Elton Armstrong, Reeve of sociation will keep the campaign King Township-log identifica- A P.A. system installed in the A by-law to improve Fergus going throughout the summer. tion: Jack Smith, County Clerk, lead car was used to good advant- Ave. received two readings and If you are going away for the Board foot volume: Ivan Mc- age in describing points of in- was sent to the Municipal Board holidays it would help the can- Laughlin, Reeve of Whitchurch terest throughout the tour. Other for approval. Some delay on

each presented with a fence post er A. W. Leman and J. Jackson of Relief bills for May amounted

vassers should take their cam- a small dam built fifteen years SUTTON : The Church of the \$2,353.83. paign funds to the Bank of Nova to provide water for fire protec- Immaculate Conception was op- Discussing the recent applica-Scotia as soon as possible. tion. It is interesting to note that ened here last Sunday. Seating tion of the Russian Orthodox The financial situation at pres- the stream rises only 700 feet 375, it contains such features as Greek Catholic Church to estabent is encouraging and the As- from the dam, and didn't exist oil heating, modern washrooms, lish a cemetery near Bogartown, sociation feels that by September until several years after the sur- an electric organ and a "crying" Fred Timbers, member of the the amount for the ice plant can rounding 500 acre tract had been room where mothers with small Whitchurch Planning Board said be reached and we will have skat- reforested. An even flow has children may see and hear the that the board had not been conbeen maintained during the past service.

First stop on entering the for- the site, has never flourished. before letting contracts.

Before the stand is beyond

The winning contestants were ester P. Addison, District Forest- construction details. the Division of Reforestration.

New Bank Hours

Manager C. J. Hart of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and H. Bawden, manager of announced the adoption of a Hill bank staffs. Such a plan has put Richmond Hill on a banks in Aurora, Newmarket

mornings, additional banking

ed in communities throughout Canada and has proven quite satisfactory.

tode infestation may be noted in and if oats are to be grown they ASKS FORAGVANCE

The regular meeting of Whitchurch Council scheduled for the usual wavy appearance of of the suspicious plants to the June 12, was postponed until June 16, to give the councillors tries from those who are interest- Mills, Ont. ora Horse Show.

begin their proposed four-room

explained that money could not be advanced until certain stages had been reached, and asked the The final stop was made in the school board members to return north tract where chemi-peeling next meeting on June 24, at 8 p. operations are underway in a 27 m. "You should make some year old stand of dying Scots headway at once," said Clerk pine. The trees were originally Crawford, "the Municipal Board planted to stabilize blowsand and goes on holidays for the summer due to the dry, sterile nature of and we must have their approval

fuelwood. Zone Forester, D. E. ning to utilize as much of the ma- Some objections have been re-Gage and foreman C. Hollidge terial as possible for pulpwood, ceived from residents regarding acted as judges for the three live- Following cutting it will be re- the new location but after an inly contests and declared the fol- planted in Jack pine, considered spection by members of council more resistant to spittle bug and and the York County Health Unit, Council could "see no reason for not granting this license."

tent that without such whole-hearted support success could not have been achieved. The Thornhill District Lions | 4th prize - Dunlop Cushions, Club wishes to extend its sincere No. 52613, E. J. Pring, 686 Glenthanks to all those outside the cairn Ave., Toronto. club who helped in so many ways 5th prize - Electric Kettle

to firmly establish the Summer No. 39473, Nancy Schleihauf, 163 Carnival in Thornhill as the out- Collier St., Toronto. standing event in the district. The Flower Show, managed and 46031, James Camp, 52 Ranel directed by the Thornhill and Ave, Wilson Heights. District Horticultural Society, achieved success within an hour Goods, No. 53216, Mary Wade, after the Carnival opened. The Thornhill. great number of entries filled the display area to capacity, and lov- 50901, Bob Murphy, 92 Temperers of flowers flocked in droves to ance, Aurora, Ont.

see the exhibits. competition for the Bradings' wick Ave., Toronto. Trophy provided, as expected, 10th prize - Case Master Dog outstanding entries, and the hun- Food, No. 42471, A. C. Trudeau, dreds of square dance fans who 112 Bannockburn, Toronto. followed the dancing agreed with 11th prize, Toilet Accessory, the judges that it was almost im- No. 57049, Vera Poulter, Thorn-

possible to separate the first hill. three squares. The judges finally selected Bob No. 55844, Harry Elnor, Lang's Coronation Square Dance Brock Ave., Toronto. from Caledonia as the winner, 13th prize, Record Album, No. with Stinson's square from Will- 46447, Edith Jones, R. R. 2 Vicowdale, second, and the Hobin toria Park Ave., Agincourt. square from Toronto, third.

The Thornhill Sketch and Daub 57222, Helen North, 513 St. Clar-Club's booth drew a large audi- ens, Toronto. ence on both nights and was so | 15th prize, Flash Light, No. successful that Lion President 53970, E. Harley, Galt, Ont. Jack Bentham has announced that 16th prize, First Aid Kit, No. next year the Sketch and Daub 37721, David Summers, 24 Cath-Club will join the Flower Show erine Rd., Aurora, Ont. in a combined exhibit and competition which should attract en- coa, No. 43686, B. Corless, Elgin ed in this form of art. Following is a list of the numerous 43815, Gary Leach, Hunt's Lane, prizes offered by the Thornhill Richmond Hill.

1st prize - 1954 Chevrolet, Mackey, Doncaster, on Wednesticket No. 41886, C. Kerrigan, 390 day night, and Diane Maw, of Reeve Taylor. 2nd prize - Frigidaire Freezer, The \$300 oil painting donated

No. 42558, H. Hansford, 15 Kirby by the Sketch and Daub Club was Rd., Beverley Hills. 3rd prize - Goodyear Pillows, The Dumont Television Set, No. 57155, A. W. Peel, 3 Minnie which was Wednesday night's Ave., Beverley Hills P.O.

County Changes Mind On Hospital Grant

York County Council, on June 28, at its final meeting until November amended the finance report to read, "delete the item of \$60,000 granted to the county hospital. The grant will be provided for by the issuance of \$300,000 debentures -without interest, with the first payment and levy to be made in 1955.' This will reduce the county levy by 1 1/5 mills this year and is a way of guaranteeing the hospital board the money to go ahead with their project. They are assured of their grant from the county and can get their government grants. This with the passing of the by-laws authorizing the Warden and treasurer to borrow money to carry on the county business for 1954 and for payments to the Children's Aid and the grants to various organizations completed the work for this session.

Thursday night, a Westinghouse FRIDAY - Every Friday Bingo JULY 5 - Monday. Meeting of Automatic clothes dryer was won Army, Navy and Air Force Club, Markham Township Council at by Mrs. Russ Elgie of Thornhill. Stop 12C Yonge St., at 8 p.m. Ad- the municipal offices, Buttonville, The Pet Show on Wednesday mission 35c.

Harris, Penny Hughes, Betty tainment free. EVERY MONDAY - \$100 Jack-

the spirit of the carnival to such there will be no bingo this week ments for young and old. Come

On the basis of the tremend- Richmond Hill Horticultural Socous support accorded this Carni- lety visit to garden of Mr. and Social at Vellore Hall, auspices val by the total attendance, which Mrs. T. B. Lamb, 19 Church St. was estimated to be in the vicin- N. Open to members and their ity of between three and four friends. thousand for the two nights, the Thornhill District Lions Club is JULY 5: Monday. Meeting of

assured of funds to carry or its Richmond Hill council at the JULY 13 - Tuesday. Ice cream community work, and plans are municipal offices at 7 p.m. Dele- social and dance at Vellore Hall, already being discussed for the gations wishing to appear are re- sponsored by Vellore Junior Far-1955 Carnival which, when next quested to do so at the second mers. Dancing to Weir's Orchesyear rolls around, will again lead meeting of the month and to no- tra 9-1. All the ice cream you

clw1 mission \$1.00.

the way to wholesome fun for the tify the clerk three days in ad- can eat. Everyone welcome. Adentire area.

eral encores.